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A reuniou of the surviving members of the thirty fourth Congress who voted for the Hot. Nathaniel P. Eanks for Speaker will be held at the beautiful home of the Republican National League on Wednesday, Feb. 1. Tue League has placed its entire building at the disposal of these veteran Republicans for the conssion. In the evening communities at 700, a public reception will be given to their friends, and the doors thrown open to savited greats. Members of the League will please attend without further notice. Resullican members of Congress not members of the League are cordially invited and will be admitted without cards. E. F. BEALE, President.

EDWARD B. FOY, Secretary.

The 'National Republican" in Alexandria.

N. C. Cole is duly authorized to solice subscriptions and collect for the same in the city of Alexandria both for the Daily and Weekly National Resenteds. He will establish regular routes for the Daily and it will be delivered at as early an hour as in Wash-

THE trouble with the Democrats in the House is not to find a Douglass who will bell the cat, but to find one who can

DAVID BENNETT HILL is the name in the mouths of a great many Democrats now-1lays. David Bennett comes from the old Puritan stock, and is counted as a

DEMOCRATIC election thieves in Ohio are being tried, so that when seeking for fit persons to place in office when the process of "turning the rascals out" is in operation. these men can be selected as "tried Demo-

HALFOUR, "secretary for Ireland," is still continuing his oppressive and repressive measures, but the only effect is to make the Irish people more united and deterspined. If there should be a general Eurepeat war there will be an immediate charge in the methods of ruling Ireland.

turn uncle Samuel J. Randall is not saybur much since the Pennsylvania affair, but he is credited with doing a large amount of heavy thinking, and most of his though's are upon the beauties of non-partisan civil service, which forbids off scholders from interfering in politics. ruen a civil service would portend the mil-

Ir is reported that an effort will be made to remove John F. Cook, collector of taxes, and J. S. Tichenor, auditor of the Discrict, as the last order of the Gorman ring, and that Commissioner Webb, appointed as a Republican, favors their removal. If this is untrue the NATIONA KEPURLIUAN will be glad to publish Mr. Webb's denial of it.

To pay the surviving members of the, thirty-fourth Congress who voted for Gen. Nathaniel P. Banks as Speaker of the Nouse will hold a reunion at the League building. But few are left of those foundess of the Republican party-those men with builded even wiser than they knew, but they are men whom the people should delight to honor-men of brains au 1 sourage, who dared to advocate the right when it brought odium and martyrion. Passe veterans of the Republican armythe army of progress-should receive an evation.

THE Honorable Halph Plumb made au able argument before the judiciary committee of the house in favor of his reso lution to investigate the alleged change in the refunding act. Mr. Plumb quoted both from English and American decisions to sustain the position that Congress had perfect right to make this investigation and his precedents must have convinced the committee. Mr. Plumb holds that the law authorizes the redemption of the four per cents at any time, and adduces strong no hesitation about making the investiga

Event indication points to the early is ginning of war to Euro, at. Buesta is massing immense postes of troops on the Autilan frontier and in easy march of the Balkurs, and at the same time holding a large force on the borders of thermany. looks as if the Edselan bear was about t lay his paws on the Turk, with the knowledge that Austria will certainly intervene, and terming probably do so. The user clearly expects France to come to his aid if stermany goes to that of Austria and the Halkun princes, and he possibly calculates that England will be too busy with Irelan I and Italy with schemes of conquest in Africa to interfere, thus leaving to Austria and Germany the battle, with Russia upon one flank and France upon the other. approach of spring will settle the question.

THE New York imitation of the Lauton There is just now savagely belaboring Gov. Hill for daring to dispute the dictatorship of Democracy with the sage of Oak View. The Times's catalogue of opprobrious epithets for those who differ with it is pretty large, but it is barely adequate to express its hatred of Mr. Cleveland's rival. There are people who think that the Times is thus preparing the way to support Gov. It'll as against the field. A few months previous to its championship of Mr. Cleveland it vocabulary of blackguardism. It accused This condition shows why the Democrate

him of "lew tricks" to "cheat" honce people, and called him a "low priced states Its present outbreak only exposus the panicky condition of the free trade end of Democracy. Nobody would be surprised to hear of this Sritish organ esponsing Bill presently.

The Birthday of Lincoln.

Abraham Liccoln was born on the 120 day of February, 1809. As the 12th this year falls on Sunday the Republican Nacoal League should call a special meeting on that day to commemorate the memary of the first Republican Presidentthat grand figure, who stands out in the history of the world as one of the landmarks of time-one of the men whose name will never die.

The Republican National League can do nothing that would appeal more directly to the hearts and consciences of the Republi-tion, and that is, "Retain the internal revecan party than to properly commemorate the birthday of Abraham Lincoln by inviting the Republicans of both Houses of Congress and of the District to meet togetter and listen to the story of the life of this great leader of men, as it could and would be told by some of his illustrious contemporaries-some of the men who ided him in the great work of saving the Union and making the words of the Danlaration of Independence a living truth, instead of a boastful lie.

Such a meeting would be a graceful and proper act upon the part of the League, and should be held.

Wanted-A New Basket for Democratic

The complacent Mugwamps are getting larmed at the bright prospects of the Republican party. They even discover the danger that may arise from limiting the Demogratic choice to one man, even though that man may be the first and only M rz wump love. That spirited Cleveland clacker, the Springfield Republican, in-

riges this eminous wall : No party, any more than an individual, 240 afford to have all its eggs in one basket suppose Grover Cloveland should die to-mar-

ow, what then In the present ragged condition of the Jemografie par y this nonundrum is indeed cortentous. Whether the Springfield orcan is seriously alarmed or whether it puts out this solemn suggestion for the purpose of encouraging the vigorous chapperciawing now in process among the united and harmonlous Democracy it is difficult to determine. Can it be that even the "reformers," so called, are so disaffected on a: count of the vigorous way in which the officeholders have been running the cauuses for Mr. Cleveland that they yearn for nother candidate?

in any view the question becomes a serious one. Should the bottom fall out of the Cleveland basket where will the poor Democracy get another? And if they get another will it hold oggs? Will it be a fine grained basket that will hold all kinds, even to the tiny blue eggs of the English go as-

Hill backet to begin with. It will hold a large quantity of Democratic goose eggs, perhaps more than any other, as its friends claim. But the little superfine English sparrow eggs would fall right through the big holes in it and escape. Even the larger sized eggs of the moderate reform bantam fowl might creep through and be lost. Tue still larger incidental protection eggs of the Leghorn variety would be in danger. Then will come the serious question, whether the Democracy can survive solely он дооне едда.

No, indeed! A basket of finer make must be found. Suppose they try a James Russell Lowell or a George William Curtis-basket. These baskets are silk-lined and warranted not to leak even the eggs of the humming bird, and as for the eggs of the English sparrow, they are as secure as if they were deposited on their native British soil. The eggs of the bantam reformers would also find a resting place. There the ine would have to drawn. Ine real Mogwamp basket is limited in its capacity. t has no room for goose eggs.

It having been demonstrated that Dinocracy cannot exist solely on goose eggs. now the question arises, Can it thrive without them? Will it grow fat on the deposit of the English sparrow and the choice bantam fowl? Impossible! Canary seel and light wines will not do for a corporeal existence usually extracted from pumpkins and beer.

Where, then, can the Democracy turn for an egg basket so that it may have variety and the spice of life? There is the Voorhees basket and there is the Randall basket. But they are, like the Hill basket, made capacious for goose eggs, but not finegrained enough for the nicer varieties. So the hunt for other baskets for Democratic eggs seems to be a vain one. The party must stick to its one and be content. No other except the Cleveland basket is so constructed as to contain in the full strength of their ancient effluvia all sorts of eggs, from those of the ostrich down through the products of the goose and the English sparrow to the bird of tiniest form and bluest blood. The Cleveland egg bisket is a political phenomenon never to be

What Controls the Committee on Elec

tions. By some chance the next presidentia election might be thrown into the House of Representatives, where each state would have one vote, the complexion of that vote, of course, controlled by the political majority of the representatives, while states equally divided as to representatives would have no vote. A majority of all the states is required to elect.

As the states now stand the Demogratic andidate would receive the votes of Ala bama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louislana, Maryland, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missocic, North Carolina, Scuth Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and West Virginia -seventeen in all. New Hampanise would be divided, and the

Republican candidate, and thus elect blur. From Indiana there are thirteen repre sentatives, seven of whom are Republicans district, represented by Capt. White, has beretofore been Damografic, and the Democratic majority nopes by unscaling Capt. White to secure the return of a Democrat in his place, and thus take the state away from the Republicans, and preventing that party from having "a majority of to

It is true that the Senate, which is Republican by a meager majority, would then have the election of a Vice President, who would have all the powers of the President, but the Democrats rely upon the chapter of accidents which might help them in such a case. For instance, Senator Riddleberger and one of the senators from New York or Colorado might die, in which event the governors of these states, being Democrate, would appoint Democratic senators, and was reviling him to the very extreme of its | secure a majority to elect their candidate.

of the elections committee in the House have declared Captato White ineligible and indicates that they will also propose to seat Mr. Sullivan in place of Mr. Felton, from the fifth California district, which would deprive that State of a vote.

THE Waco (Texas) Day says: If Editor Watterson and his allies succeed to reading Kentati and the protectionists in gen-eral out of the party, when they look up at the two crowds they will wonder which is which and which is Uother, Wherefore,

rethren, let us cominge to be wise on the triff question and -straddle. The Day is more honest than the average Democrat when it admits that the Dem cratic party has been straidling the tariff question heretofore. But the question has gone from the control of "Editor Watter-son." President Cleveland, as the head of

nue taxes and down with the tariff." An I

hence comes "the divided Democracy." Nor long since it was claimed by the sea ond term becomers that Gov. Hill and Samuel J. Randall would go to the Damescratic National Convention at the head of their respective state delegations solid for Cleveland. The approaching time for that event seems to make its fulfillment more emote. And yet stranger things have hap pened than that Hill and Randall should dance to the Cleveland music.

PUBLIC PRINTER BENEDICT must be remarkably valuable officer if the New York Harid is correct in one of its statements. It says: "On nearly all articles bought outside of contract the saving by Mr. Benedihas been from 10 to 359 per cent." According to that, an article which formerly cost to is now given to the public printer an I \$25 with it.

CUMOUS ANTIPATHIES

Of Some Great and a Few Small Men.

EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: If the truth were known about every man; to would be discovered that, deposited some where in his character, is a strong antiathy to a particular thing. Certainly no prominent man ever lived without at some time showing this special weakness, and the great men of our own day are each and every one of them more or less afflicted with some cranky idea. After having carefully studied the peculiarities of a number of these gentlemen we have come to the well grounded conclusion that—

Samuel J. Handall never sees a pile of pig Iron without squealing for more protection.

That William S. Holman seldom comes in

That William S. Holman seldom comes in contact with a liberal special Providence without objecting on the grounds of public economy, unless, perchance, he happens to be the sole beneficiary.

That since the woolly part of the President's message has received such a combing by the wool growers his excellency looks sheepish, and turns pale whenever he sees a hydraulic ram, and that Col. Lamont nearly swoons whenever the President hears the word lans mentioned. the word lana mentioned. That the chincapin orator of Tishomingo.

to the tiny blue eags of the Englash go as you-please free trade sparrow, or will it it be coarse grained and only capable of retaining goose eggs? What a world of sizeulation is opened for the distressed Domocracy in this query of the Springfield organ.

Now, as to the answers. Where is the basket that can take the place of the Clevaland basket and hold in loving association so great a variety of eggs? There is the

tato" prorounced without feeling very hungry, and feels low-spirited for weeks if his appetite is not satisfied at once. That Sunset Cox never hears a small boy That Sunset Cox never hears a small boy whistle "Shoo-fly" without looking nervously about to see if Ben. Butler is in sight. That the handsome J. J. O'Neill, though particularly partial to the odor of j5nguils and hyacinths, experiences great inconvenience from the smell of roses, and failed dead away at the perfome of any other "dandy-lion."

That William M. Springer, of Spring-field, has such an intense horror of fleas that the sight of one fills him with feverish excitement, and to see one in the act of

itement, and to see one in the act o pringing throws him outo the ragged edge

f a convulsion.

That Prohibitionist St. John has upon more than one occasion discarded a friend because he became a member of the bar.
That the noblest old Democratic Roman

That the notices old Democratic forman of them all, Thurman, of Ooio, susphisions every man who takes so iff with his left hand, and would not true such a person under any direumstances.

That Postmaster General Don M. Dickinson cannot look upon a dead letter without a shudder.

That Attorney General Garland can't

inson cannot look up on a dead letter wistout a shudder.

That Attorney General Garland con't
tell a phone from a Beil-letter unless he
had a certain number of hominy croquettes
for breakfast.

That Secretary Whinney never hears a
bark without expecting an oid sea dog to
appear with a growl of some kind.

That the Secretary of War, although
never timid in the presence of the bigget
gun in the service, even when they are
"pretty well londed," pales at the sight of
beans in any shape, and'experiences an ab
dominal twinge whenever he sees a perriwinkle or a suet dumpling.

That the Hon. Joseph Uhamberlain never
hears the word "mackerel" pronounced
without feeling ill for several moments,
and that Sir Tupper cannot endure the
smell of preserved codiish when he has a
right smart thirst on him.

That some of the members of the fisheries commission have no knowledge of
batt except of that kind which is always
found under a light strata of cork, and
what they know about this species may
stimulate trade in Keutucky, but its in-

what they know about this species may stimulate trade in Kentucky, but its inluence will scarcely extend to the banks of

Newfoundland.

And, lastly, that the people of the United States never think of a "surplus" without being reminded of the remarkable deficit existing at present in the secretaryship of the national treasury.

The most of these antipathies are unaccountable and seem absurb, but we doubt that any of these gentlemen can control them or convince themselves that they are ridiculous. Are they natural infirmities and peculiarities or only factastical hallucinations? When we remember that Oliver Cromwell could not pass a tripe shop without bursting into tears or that the supersensitive George William Curtis never thinks of next November without faciling a twinge of the chill-Blaines, or that certain members of the unwashed Democracy turn pale at the smell of reform soap, the conclusion at the smell of reform soap, the conclusion is forced upon us that these antipathies are the direct result of natural informaties or regularities. peculiarities.

At the regular will meeting of Company A 2d statistion is non-Veteran Corpe, held Monday excelling at their armore, corner of seventh and L streets, two excendings were glosted and mostered in as active members and its honorary members were enrolled. For gran pany decided to give a rawing old-fessioned compile and mixed extensioned whether the company and mixed extensions. Moreover, the compiler and mixed extensions of which the confidence of the compiler and mixed extensions.

AMONG THE COMMITTEES.

Representative Bostelle's bill to solve from the charge of description entitled and a pointed men in the navy and marine dor-who served fallatelly until their ferness who served fallatelly until their ferness as died will be favorably reported by ing Har-committee on navai strairs.

Representative (amphell, of thin, chairman of the committee on microbial in part trailly will to-day call the spenser's attention to the first that a number of bill's relating to the liquorbusiness have been improperly referred to other committees.

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The Secate committee on hander sake to be relieved from further can deration of Mr. Frye's bill relating to imported diptors. The committee injuries accountition of the committee injuries a favolved, and requests the reference of the measure to the committee on the indicary.

The House postolike committee and agreed to report favorably a bill to exclude from second class (newpaper and periodicals) rates of postage all publications in the nature of books, complete or in parts, bound or unsound, or in series, whether sold by subscription or otherwise. The committee will report adversely Mr. Nichol's bill making the postage on third class matter I cent for each four concess of fraction thereof, and also adversely Mr. Bigham's bill making the rate of postage on second class publications when deposited in letter-carrier office for delivery by earriers uniform a 1 cent a pound. On the aster bill Mr. Bigham will submit a report in favor of the interior.

DOWNFALL OF SLAVERY.

How a Pet Scheme of Southern Statesmen Fell Through. Hop. George C. Gorbam read a very interor and highly instructive paper at the meing of the Bethel Literary Society at the Metropolism C. M. E. Church last evening: ing of the Bethel Literary Society at the Metropolitan C. M. E. Church last evening:
In prefering his remarks, Mr. G. whan said.
"I have chosen a theme which forty yearsary was a raily ingery of the slavery propagands of America—The extension of the area of reedom in the United States. The word greedom' did not then mean, even at the north, what it does now. It meant the gift of resistance of the word greedom' did not then mean, even at the north, what it does now. It meant the gift of the state of the green of the divine right of kings to rule over them it had not in it even a suggestion of pity fact the uninappy race doomed to slavery in a law where all others were free. It relates to the position or governmental docurines with which were the foundation of our republic. It was the test freedom we had. It was worth all had cost and well worthy of the noble educt to maintain and extend it. It was the partition of the standard of the state of the laid. It was none too less true the laid "It was none too less true the state nervision of Texas, and ably resided the charges made that the United States gave the laid "It was none too less true the state nervision of Mexico. The souther states men had lent all their energism for which moved on to the secomplishment of the smeantherment of Mexico. The souther states men had lent all their energies to the which moved on the same, was, conquest. So it was well with the southern plan. But a went for naught when by the upstarning of and the southern plan. But a went for naught when by the upstarning of and the state of the sta

went for maught when by the upturning of a spadeful of earth in dugging a mill race in California John Marshail discovered gold. With that moment commenced a new era in the history of mankind. Not a slave in America whose chains were not looser when the sun went down on that blessed day. This discovery drew at once to California a population in the presence of which whips, ohains, and bloodbounds for men and women could never be. William M. Given and John Charles Frament were elected as senators, notwithstanting the howis of the southern politicians, and after nine months of political turmoil Celifornia was finally admitted. When we reflect upon the mighty changes which have been wrought beneath our flag within the past quarter of a century, what cowardine it would be for for the future. Time, reason, the mens and inself-energy and passionate seal and lotty courage in its defense—no snawn of slaving shall withstand these mighty forces.

ST. DOMINIC'S CHURCH

Objects to the Contemplated Steam Rattroad Route in That Section. The following statement has been submitted to the Senate District committee regarding the contemplated steam rathroad coate in South Washington in behalf of si

nominic's Church:

Hen, John J. Indalls, Chairman Sentic Committee District of columbia—Dara Section investigating and considering the question of steam railroads in the District, the attention of your committee is respectively invited to this statement, made in behalf of St. Dominic's Church; property, and for the taxpayers of South Washington belonging to that church, and which is submitted because we are advised that by one of the proposed routes under consideration it is contemplated to lay a single or double track along E street southwest, adjoining the church property, to be used by said railroads for the running, shifting, and locating thereon loaded and empty freight cers consected with the freight business in and passing through the District, St. Dominic's Church property is located in South Washington, and consists of the church parsonage, and school buildings all frontic on the west side of Sixth street; the church building being on the southwest corner of E and Sixth streets, the parsonage is connected with the church, and the school building is situated on the northwest corner of F and Sixth streets, the line running back west on that square 200 feet.

In 1838 the Order of St. Dominife purchased Dominic's Church : Sixth streets, the line running back west on that square 200 feet.

In 1835 the Order of \$2. Dominite purchased the site, and erecton the first church thereon, which last been supplanted by the pressul magnificent granite building—one of the most substantial and elegant churches in the constry, which was commenced during the late war and completed in 1851, being nearly twelve years in the course of construction, and at a cost of over \$150,000, in 1885 the church suffered a serious loss by fire, and was thereby damaged to the extent of \$35,000, which has been recently repaired.

Upon the grounds stands the valuable and commodicing parsonage, and on the corner of Sixth and F sreets there has been recently erected a splendid and costly building, which is used for Sinday and day school and other church purposes.

creeted a splendid and costly building, which is used for Sunday and day school and other church purposes.

The present value of the real estate of St. Dominica, at the location named, is about \$800,000, and the property is regarded as, perhaps, the most valuable church property in the District. It represents the labor and toll, the noble sacratices and generosity of thuty-years of the largest Caristian denomination. In the same property in the District. It represents the labor and toll, both Washington.

It is a monument to the zeal and devotion of the thousands of Christians who worship at its shrine, erected to the honor and glory of our Lord, and should not be rudely broken.

The congregation of St. Dominic's Church numbers sarrly 5.09 souls.

The average attendance of children at the sunday and day school is 500.

The taxable values, real and personal, of the members of the church in South Washington will, it is estimated exceed \$5,000,000.

Representing the church property and also these taxpayers, each of whom, by reason of his membership of St. Dominic's parish, having a direct and special interest is the matter, we respectfully enter our most solemn protest against the laying of the said railroad tracks appear to sonal interests must yield to the public use and weifare." which proposition we do not controvert, but we deny that we topresent or advocate any personal or individual interest. We represent and sheek for the collective or aggregative interests of the five thousand members of St. Dominic's Church, for the collective and aggregative interests of the taxpayers members of that church, and also for the collective and aggregative interests of the more than five hundred children attending St. Dominic's Simday and day school, and we respectfully submit that the necessities of traffic and commerce, the improvement and development of the District, and the public interests on at demand the virtual destruction of this church property, and that they, the members of St. Dominic's Church, have more at stake in the contemplated railroad tracks on E street than any other interest.

We are not obstructors to any public improvement in the District. On the contrary, we favor every proper measure for the development of our beautiful city, at the capital of our country, and we fully realize the great importance of establishing and maintaining lines of transportation, but we are of the opinion that Congress in granting this authority to the

portance of establishing and maintaining lines of transportation, but we are of the opinion that Congress in granting this authority to the railroads should not needlessly infringe upon the vested rights of property holders, or inflict uncalled-for damage upon a large number of people.

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Referring specially to E street southwest, addoming the church property, it is a narrow street, being only 35 feet 4 inches wide from curb to curb, and with freight cars on both tracks, when they are standing or passing opposite each other, nearly all the street will be occupied by the cars, thus rendering it impossible for ordinary vehicles to remain or pass upon the street at the same time; and the occupancy of this street by these cars would be positively dangerous to the life and limbs of a arge number of people, many or whom are old and infirm, daily attending the services at St. Dominie's, and it would be particularly dangerous to the lives of hundreds of children who daily attend St. Dominie's school; indeed, it would be a serious crime to pert the lives of those old and feable people and small school children to use and occupy the street for the purpose dosignated when another and is; more desirable street in every respect is in close proximity. Moreover, E street southwest, from end to end, is entirely built upwith comfortable dwelling houses, and as many reope reside thereon as upon any othor street running east and west in South Washington, while on both sides of k street southeast no water street are but few houses, the land adjacent to this street being ingrocepied.

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Beath of Col. E. C. Ford. Ellery C. Ford died at his residence to Lateroit bark at 1:200 clock p. m. posterday after a brief filness. Col. Ford was crumin our much externed citizens, having resided in the District for over eighteen years. The cases of his death was traceable to disease contracted in the service of his country during the late war. He entered the army as a private in the Sift Onlic vountiers; nised to the rank of capann, and enhanguently was appointed estone of the 5th U.S. C.T. and latterly to brigadier general of volunteers. He was a member of Kit Carson Press. No. 15, K. A. M., Lateyette Chapter No. 15, and of Columbia Commandery. He was far many years chief of the minoral division, general bind office, and for the piper was engaged in the practice of law. brief filness. Cot Ford was among our much

was engaged in the practice of law Suspected of Robbery, Detectives Horne and Ball yestering arrested Emil Mentrop, George Greaves, and Michael Flood on suspleion of robbing a man named Corden recently. Graves was identified by Corden. The other two are held for disposing of their victim's watch.

Compromise Accepted. Tenexio, Jan. 31.-The creature of 8, D. Kanady & Co. have accepted a scompromise.

WOMAN'S NOBLE WORK

In Behalf of the Fallen and Unfortunate.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union has filed a certificate of incorporation for the "purpose of maintaining an organization for the suppression and final prohibition of the liquor traffic in the District of Columbia, to reclaim inchristes of both sexes, and to main-tain Hope and Help Mission recons and homes for unfortunate women and girls, and to care for the physical, mental, moral, and Christian interests of women, and for other behaviolen t

purposes.
The purposes are Sarah D. La Petra, Lizzle C. Keeter, Lydis H. Tilton, Annie R. Moniton, Helpin M. Wood, Maria E. Merick, Charlore C. Michell, Rachel Burris, Mary E. Cohon, Michell, Rachel Burris, Mary S. Cabon, Western, Abbe Clark, Mary B. Callo, Sarah M. Westent, Abbe Clark, Martha I. Eder, and Wescott, Abbe Clark, Martha L. Eder, and Louise K. Deane.

The Hope and Help Mission of Fourteenth street has removed to a more convenient and advantageous building at 205 Missouri avenue northwest, and will be formally dedicated by a consecration service, conducted by the ladies to-morrow at 2 p. m.

Donations of fixel and bedding are so-licited, as the demand for them is very great at Freenit.

The Knights of Pythias Fair. Notwithstanding the inclement weather of last evening, a large crowd was present to welcome the Kuights of the Golden Earle, on the occasion of their visit to the lair of Nelson Division, Kuights of Tythias, at the Estrect Ring. As usual, the paddle stand seemed to draw the most custom, allicough the other stands and booths did their share. The executive committee have decided to keep the fair open still another week, and it will not dose until Feb. II. Two divisions of Pythians from Alexandria, escorted by the Alexandria Light Infantry, will visit the fair to-night.

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